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Breaking Cover: The worldwide competition between the CIA and KGB isn't confined to spy satellites or the kind of picturesque back alleys beloved by moviemakers. Occasionally, the spooks operate out in the open, and in such mundane settings as Capitol Hill.

Recently, for example, the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations released a report on the transfer of technology to the Soviet Union. A CIA operative promptly appeared at the subcommittee's door and picked up 10 copies.

Practically on the CIA's heels, Anatoly Godakov, a "senior economist" at the Soviet Embassy, showed up in his best Sunday-go-to-meeting spy uniform—a long black leather trenchcoat—and asked for several copies of the report. Despite the Russian's impressive appearance, a committee staffer gave him only one.